State's Witness in Chief in Steunenberg Murder Trial Answering Question Put by Defense Makes an Important Admission.

BOISE, June 10.—The defenders of William D. Haywood, conwing their was a public place, wasn't stee asked Richardson.

"We went to the rear of the store."

Baid Behutzely He Save thuing their cross-examination of Harry Orchard, are making a strong attempt to show that the Independence Station outrage, instead of being procured by the Western Federation of Miners, was a "plant" of the enemies of the federation intended to be comparatively harmless and converted by mischance into a great tragedy.

Orchard has testified that he and Adams pulled the trigger of the mine before the train reached the station, and the defense seeks to make it apyear that it was planned to blow up the station, not only before the train arrived, but before the non-union men working in the neighboring mines

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MINERS SENDS

ion of Miners, in session here to-

day, sent the following telegram to

Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone at

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greetings. Confident of your inno

ence, and we are with you until

your honor is vindicated and your

"(Signed) C. E. MARONEY, "Chairman.

ardy in the convention that the leaders

Richardson next jumped back to the

Didn't Jump Out of Window.

Orchard denied he had ever jumped from a window of the Adams Hotel

while Chief Loomis, of the Denver de

tective force, was looking for him.

wanted "something pulled off."

reedom assured.

ITS GREETINGS.

Orchard, in explanation of his act in rrived, swore that Sherman Parker, the Western Federation of Miners. hed a friend on the train-one Bush, o had previously been a friendly witness in the train-wrecking case and ked that care be taken not to injure Orchard also denied that the mine ers or the railroad detective manre had planned the explosion An Important Admission.

Attorney Richardson, for the ense, succeeded to-day in getwe an admission from Orchard in at least one of his dynnplots Haywood had no part. e witness, while claiming that ywood, Moyer and Pettibone "interested" in the blowing of the Vindicator Mine, acrledged they had nothing to with the formation of the

defense had previously shown at, as far as the witness knew, Moyer, wood and Pettibone had nothing to "No, sir," replied the witness. "T with planning the murder of Lyte first went to Pettibone's back yard and burned the sawed-off shotgun and then laywood and Pettibone had nothing to

Again Confesses Arson. the course of the cross-examina-

Orchard admitted he had burned cheese lactory near Brighton, in ada, and collected \$600 insurance. Corrects Two Statements.

Immediately after going on the stand sion to correct two statements made "Bill" Easterly and himself had ple Creek, and the other that he Steve Adams had carried their shot-Gov. Peabody.

said "Billy" Ackerman and not Bill' Easterly, made the experiments the him and that he and Adams did carry their guns in holsters. orney Richardson brought out the

with Detective McParland this morning and with McParland and Attorney Haw-let appearing, and that each morning before appearing on the stand he visits re appearing on the stand he visits Hawley's office, but the witness denied suggestion from either Hawley or Mc-Perland. He said he told Hawley he half made a mistake in his testimony and asked if he should correct it, and trawley told him to do so.

Professes Religion.

"Didn't McParland speak to you about the method by which you could with-tind cross-examination?" demanded Attorney Richardson, who has handled the cross-examination throughout. "No, sir," replied Orenard, "bu poke of what gave me strength to go nrough the casmination."

drehard has professed religion.

'Now, then," roared Richardson.
'didn't you make this correction because you discovered that Easterly is here and Ackerman is not?"

"No. sir: I knew Easterly was here

Orchard said that he had heard that ekerman is in Goldfield, Nev.

Consulted Mine Owners. Attorney Richardson next demanded to know of Orchard what he had tailed out to Nelson Franklin and A. E. tion. He said he had a certificate of deposit in a bank which had closed and he heard these men were buying such

Orchard was going into details of the conversation when he was stopped by Richardson, who declared the matter immaterial. This brought a protest Senator Borsh who said: seked for this; now take it as it

didn't ask for a lecture," retorted altorney for the defense. Judge ed said the prosecution could go o the matter on redirect examination at desired and Orchard was not al-

Orchard denied that he had ever dissed the mining troubles with Prank-and Carlton. He entered the same

colal as to 'Kid' Waters, Frank N.

Hichardson next took Orchard over ground preceding the blowing up of Independence depat. The witness he had first discussed the matter Parker and Davis, the strike manes in the Cripple Creck district but could not recall the exact date or Haywood whispered constantly his attorney's ear as this part of the tions from time to time. Orchard be later discussed the Independence or with Parker and Davis at th Hotel in Denver and in the y of the hall where the miners' conwas in session. The witness deof the Federation was in leop-

not to give definitely any time or place during this cross-examination?" "I have been cautioned as to nothing."
reterted the witness with feeling. "but

'Who cautioned you?" demanded there 'Mr. McPartland and Mr. Hawley." 'Mr. McPartland is your mentor in

'I mean be has coached you." "You have also received a letter from

Mr. Bangs, of New York, the superin-tendent of a detective agency, encouraging you, haven't you? Orchard said he had never seen any such letter. He also denied that he had-

ever received a letter from William A. late the details surrounding each occa-

sion on which he received money from Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone. He

Paid Regularly, He Says.

Orchard said Pettibone had several shiployees in the store, and rented desk room to two or more persons. He said that there was usually no one present that there was usually no one present at the interviews regarding money except himself. Sieve Adams and Haywood, Moyer or Petitione. Speaking for himself and Adams, Orchard said: "During the time we were working on Gov. Peabody we got 180 or 1100 whenever we asked for it."

He said he was gambling and leading something of a dissolute life.

'Now, from all you have said and that you know, there defendants had nothing to do with planning the Vindicator explosion?' suggested Richardson.

Defendant Not a Plotter.

"Nothing other than to pay for it," replied Orchard.
"I limited my question as to piotting and planning," said Richardson. "They had nothing to do with planning the Vindicator explosion or the killing of Lyte Gregory?"
"Not so far as I know," replied the "Not so far as I know, replied the witness." Then they had nothing to do with any of your outrages until the Independence Depot affair." "I believe they had something to do with it; yes, sir." "I mean as to planning." "No, they didn't plan it." As to the Independence Depot affair.

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torney Richardson suddenly turned on Orchard said it was planned to blow up there, but went out before the Inde-Orchard and shouted:

The depot before the arrival of the pendence affair was discussed.

Train. This was arranged to save the Haywood and Pettibone came in later

irainmen.

"And you didn't intend to blow up anybody but just this depot, which was simply a stopping place without an agent or anybody there?"

"Yes, sir; we intended blowing up the mon-union men who took the train there."

Wasn't Thinking How Many. "Why did you want to save the train-men?" asked Richardson, with signifi-cant inflection.
"Sherman Parker said that one of the men on the train had been a good wit-ness for him in the triais and he did not want him hurt."

railroad detective Scott about the plans to blow up the depot and save the train. He slso denied that it was on Scott's account he agreed to save the "You expected to kill fifty men that night?"

night?"
"I didn't know how many."
"You thought the more the merrier, didn't you?"
"I wasn't thinking about it."
"You didn't care whether it was one or one hundred, did you?"
"I wasn't thinking about it," repeated the witness, somewhat sullenly.

Draws a Disparam

Draws a Diagram. Attorney Richardson asked Orchard to make a pencil sketch of the Inde-pendence depot, the railroad tracks and the direction in which he ran after the

In witness promptly complied, drawing a diagram with steady hand.

Orchard said that after the explosion he went to D over with Johnny Neville and the latter's fourteen-year-old son. On the trib the elder Neville charged Orchard with the crime.

"Did the boy hear this?" asked Richardson.

We tried to talk so he couldn't." But you were all three together?"
Most of the time.
"Do you say the boy couldn't he cause you know he is still alive?"

pendence affair was discussed.

Haywood and Petitions came in later
and said with Simpkins that it had
been a fine job.

No Particular Agreement. "Had they given you any instructions about the affair?"
"No. #1r."

"No. sit."

"Whr, did they say?"

"Haywood asked how much money i wanted. He said not to take too much that I could get more at any time i wanted it.

"There had been no arrangement in advance to pay you a single dollar for this affair, had there?"

"I expected to get a dollar; yes, sir."

Orchard said there was no particular agreement about the Independence Depot.

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